

11-3-1966

The B-G News November 3, 1966

Bowling Green State University

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Bowling Green State University, "The B-G News November 3, 1966" (1966). *BG News (Student Newspaper)*. 2019.

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A Real Snow Job ... See Pg. 4

The B-G News

Serving a Growing University Since 1920

Thursday, November 3, 1966

Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio

Volume 51, No. 27

Greek Reaction Reveals Bias



CHEERLEADER JEANNE Rogel braves swirling snow and gusting winds in the University stadium to ensure that at least the home teams score will be visible in Saturday's game against Marshall University. (Photo by Mike Kuhlin.)

Student Leaders Attend USNSA Conference, Urge University To Join

The two student government leaders who are pushing for the University to join the United States National Student Association (USNSA) attended the group's 1966 National Congress at the University of Illinois in August.

Jon Wierwill, student body treasurer, and Phil Campbell, sophomore class vice president, introduced a constitutional amendment at the last Student Council meeting to allow the University to join USNSA. It must pass by a two-thirds majority at tonight's Council meeting and the meeting next week.

Campbell described some of the events that took place while they were there.

A series of seminars was held from 9 a.m. to noon each day during the first week of the Congress. Topics covered in these discussions included student services, educational environment, cultural affairs, involvement in total community, international affairs and student government reform.

"During this time, we would hear speeches or discuss the various aspects and points of the specified problems. At the end of the week, the various seminars drew up resolutions of policy and summaries of what had been discussed throughout the week," Campbell explained.

Included among the speakers were Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers; John Pemberton, president of the American Civil Liberties Union, and Donald Fraser, Minnesota congressman and member of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs.

Campbell said that following this session, the group broke up into small workshops that lasted from two to three

hours. Topics covered in these groups included commuter school problems, orientation, sex education, Viet Nam, course and professor evaluation, drugs, draft and college policy, use of the university, 18-year old voting, educational reform, religious education, communists on campus and planning educational conferences.

During the workshops, an expert would present a treatise on the subject and then

there would be discussion.

Each evening the conservative, liberal, progressive and small college caucuses would publish a newspaper for the next day.

"Anytime you get students from colleges and universities across the country, plus civil rights workers, young political leaders and educators, things begin to happen," Campbell said. "And it did."

Sheppard's Neighbor Takes Witness Stand

CLEVELAND (AP)-- A neighbor who saw Samuel Sheppard shortly after his wife was slain was on the witness stand at Sheppard's re-trial yesterday.

Spencer Houk testified he drove to the Sheppard home after receiving a telephone call from the defendant early in the morning of July 5, 1954. He quoted Sheppard as saying over the telephone:

"Get over here quick. I think they killed Marilyn."

Houk said that when he arrived, Sheppard's brother, Dr. Richard Sheppard, was already there. Richard asked his brother:

"Did you have anything to do with this or did you do it?"

Houk said Sheppard replied that he did not.

Houk also told the court Sheppard had recalled seeing a man going out the door but glimpsing him only from the rear.

The description Houk said Sheppard gave was of a man, "very tall--at least six-foot-two, maybe even taller, wearing a dark jacket and having long hair that stood straight up on his head."

Earlier photographs of the battered body of Mrs. Marilyn Sheppard were introduced at murder trial.

The Cuyahoga County pathologist, Dr. Lester Adelson, outlined the death wounds with color pictures of Mrs. Sheppard's head, taken a few hours after her death July 4, 1954.

Sheppard followed the gruesome presentation intently, as did the jury. The defendant's second wife, Ariane, averted her gaze and bowed her head.

Adelson testified that Mrs. Sheppard was beaten to death with an instrument which, he said, had an edge that was blunt with a variety of striking surfaces.

(Editor's note: This is the final article in a series on racial discrimination in the Greek system here. Comment and editorial opinion will follow in tomorrow's News).

By MIKE KUHLIN
Staff Writer

The reaction of fraternity members on campus to participation in fall rush by two Negro students supports the Negroes' conclusion that racial discrimination exists within the Greek system here.

The Negro rushees --- Ed Cox, sophomore from Columbus, and Gary Seavers, a second semester freshman from Sandusky -- were quoted in yesterday's News as saying they felt they were definitely treated differently than white students during rush parties.

A survey of fraternity members' reactions to Cox and Seavers reveals the two rushees had virtually no chance of being accepted by the vast majority of houses on campus.

Reasons cited by Greeks ranged from the difference in background of Negroes and whites to a candid admission of bigotry on the part of some fraternity members.

One fraternity member said his house voted on to invite Cox and Seavers back to a second rush party at their house because "they simply would not fit in".

"It would not be in the best interest for a Negro to join our fraternity because of the great differences in background and environment," he said.

Another fraternity man said his house was "just not ready to accept a Negro and call him brother." He added he felt members' attitudes were changing and that in time his house would be ready to pledge a Negro. "But they're not willing to accept it now," he said.

Another member cited the position of the national fraternity organizations.

"They could be the coolest things under the sun, but we could not take them," he said. "Although our fraternity has no 'white-only' clause in our charter, the national would put pressure on us and make it impossible for us to even consider pledging a Negro."

Another Greek said it was pointless for his house to invite Cox and Seavers back for rush parties because of deep seated prejudice in the house.

"Why invite them back when we know they're going to be balled?" he asked. "We have three guys in the house who are absolute bigots and we're on the one-ball system. If just one guy balls somebody we can't take him."

"I have no objection to them personally, and some others in our house feel the same way. But what can we do?"

Another member said his fraternity rejected Cox and Seavers because members felt the Negroes would not enjoy attending the next rush party. "We were going to have a band and some girls over and we felt it best not have them here," he said.

This house requires five negative votes based on "good" reasons in order to reject a rushee.

One Greek said his house voted not to accept Cox and Seavers because they felt certain members of their fraternity would inflict excessive harassment during pledging.

"They would never be able to take the punishment given," he said.

(Continued on page 3)

READERS WRITE ON TICKET SITUATION

We're Trying

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The first step was to give the students the best possible seats in the stadium for their cheering section. This was accomplished when the middle of the West Side was assigned to the student body.

The next step was to guarantee that this section would be used by students only. It was the feeling that if the students were to be guaranteed of having their section open for their use, it would be necessary to prohibit the general public from sitting in this area. Once we begin to allow the general public in the student section, the student body will begin to lose the privilege of having their own area.

Students have questioned why their parents cannot sit in the student's section on Dad's Day. It is expected that over 7,000 parents will be at the game. If they are permitted to sit on the West Side, which holds only 11,000, it would mean that about 5,000 of our students would be without a seat in their cheering section. These students would be upset and rightfully so.

For many years in the old stadium, it was not possible to guarantee all of the parents good seats for Dad's Day. Now in the new stadium we can assure every parent of a fine location from which to view the game. I feel sure Mom and Dad will appreciate this.

With over 9,000 students attending our home games, we feel it is our obligation to guarantee them seats in the student section, we can only do this by allowing students in the section. This policy was established to help our students not hinder them.

With the stadium being somewhat incomplete this year, policies were adopted to meet the situation. The Athletic Department will completely review its policies on seating for next year, with the stadium completed, to better serve everyone concerned.

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Treudley has been described as an honor dormitory, an experiment in responsible living and environment for independent growth, said the Post.

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"The girls don't spend so much time thinking about dissenting, since there is nothing to dissent against. The emphasis, instead, is on building things up," answered Miss Debora Bernstein, resident director.

Although, the co-eds "war" on the Association of Women Students here has been relatively quiet this year compared to the past, it could erupt at any time. The honor dormitory seems to eliminate many of the causes of resident frustration.

The residents, themselves, of Treudley make the selection of new residents on the basis of an essay application and three personal references. The only apparent part that grades play is a 2.0 required for eligibility.

In a nutshell, Treudley has no hours, no quiet hours, no required meetings, no warning system, no judicial system and virtually no dormitory rules.

Residents consider it quieter than any other women's dormitory. It won the dormitory scholarship award last year.

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ANDERSON'S ANSWER

Plight Of Pat Brown

By CHARLES ANDERSON
Columnist

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At the present time, it looks like a victory for Reagan over the incumbent Brown. Why is the inexperienced, unqualified Reagan going to win? A simple explanation might be the warm California weather in which "fruits and nuts" abound. However, Reagan is drawing in support from more than just the "lunatic fringe."

When Reagan defeats Brown next Tuesday he will have received at least 90 percent of his own party's vote plus 25 percent of the Democratic vote in the state. How will Reagan manage this?

Reagan has a knack for saying what the people believe and want to hear. He attacks the War on Poverty as being ineffective and in many cases unnecessary. Most of the people in California are not poor, consequently they have little use for, or understanding of, the poverty problem. Also the California literacy test for voting tends to eliminate many of the poor from casting their ballots.

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Reagan has attacked Brown's Welfare and Social Security programs on the grounds of fiscal irresponsibility. His statements on economic and social welfare problems are, in most cases, oversimplifications of serious situations. However, welfare costs in California are up 113.7 percent in the last eight years so the average California voter agrees with the Reagan platitudes.

Reagan has promised to clean up the immorality and un-Americanism which he feels is prevalent in the Berkeley campus. The people are fed up with the unwashed radical who Reagan promises to purge. Californians strongly support him on this issue. The danger to academic freedom and free speech which Reagan represents, has led many of the faculty and students at California colleges to support Brown.

Reagan has come out in support of Proposition 13 which would apply censorship to "dirty" books and magazines.

Brown has stood up for freedom of the Press, and although one must admire his principles, his political judgment is lacking.

No one knows how big a part Watts is going to play in the election. Some have estimated that the white back-lash vote against Brown may amount to over 10 percent of the voting electorate.

Reagan has managed to blame Brown for all crises, failures and frustration, which have taken place in the last eight years.

Brown is blamed for the rising crime rate, crowded schools, Watts, smog, and even the drought that plagues the Southern half of the state. One must admit that in eight years, Brown has made enemies and mistakes which have led many voters to

feel that it is time for a change.

Reagan, although an amateur, has played consensus politics like a professional. On almost every issue, he stands in the center with God, Country, Motherhood and the majority of the voters, while Pat Brown is a little to the left with freedom, equality, experience, and defeat.

Brown has trailed before but has risen from almost certain defeat to fell such G.O.P. Goliaths as former Senate Republican leader William F. Knowland in 1958, and Richard M. Nixon in 1962. I do not feel he can do it again.

It is both ironic and sad that Brown, who has defeated the best of G.O.P., will be beaten by one of the worst of the G.O.P.

'RIGHT' OR WRONG

Women Fight Prices

By GEORGE BRAATZ
Columnist

Beware world. Women are starting to unite.

Women have shown their force of united power before when they secured equal voting rights with men and when they temporarily brought prohibition to our nation.

But they are doing it again--and again, the results may be of a stupendous magnitude.

The goal of the women is to bring down the spiraling prices of food across the nation. The whole thing started in Denver Oct. 17 when women boycotted food stores.

An Associated Press study has now shown that at least a dozen states have housewife groups active in trying to check food prices.

The philosophy of these groups seems to be the same as Republicans have been using this fall in their election campaigns. They have been pointing out how President Johnson has been turning his back (at least until the election is over) on the inflation causing each household to dig deeper just to feed the family.

Johnson's timing is to wait until after the election to work to stop the inflation, and his strategy may have worked except for the women's uprising.

The publicity about the nation's fairer sex revolting against prices was timed (whether planned or not) to interfere with Johnson's vote-getting attempts.

Their effect in persuading people to vote against Democrats in next Tuesday's election will not be positively determined, of course. But it is my contention that they have added a burning ember to the fire against the inflationary trend being allowed

up to this time by the Johnson Administration.

Whether or not the women bring about any change in national policy, they have indeed secured some reductions in prices across the country.

For example, the New York City Department of Markets said consumer pressure helped cut the price of a pound of butter as much as eight cents in the last two weeks.

Three dairies in Albuquerque N.M. cut milk prices five to seven cents a gallon, then announced layoffs of deliverymen and discontinued advertising to save money.

Officials of three supermarket chains in Denver agreed to close on Sundays to cut expenses, and prices.

Here in Bowling Green a group has also been formed. Named the Housewives for Lower Prices, the group has sent a letter to chain stores demanding elimination of trading stamps, give-aways, and games of chance, or they will picket and/or boycott the local stores.

And so the examples could continue.

It is time the administration in power in Washington took notice of the common everyday person and his problems. You have to eat to live, and you have to work harder than ever to pay for the food.

The housewives--the ones who know--have revolted. They have the united power to be heard. It is time Johnson listened. What can he gain by waiting now--the elections will soon be over. We need a stop to this inflation and rise in prices.

Keep it up women. You're doing a good job.

ROTC Open House Set For Dad's Day

Army ROTC has scheduled an open house in the military science department of Memorial Hall from 3 to 5:30 Saturday afternoon.

Following the football game and Dad's Day activities, all parents of AROTC cadets and officers are invited to tour the department and meet staff members. Two classrooms are planned to house displays showing Army weapons and signal and communication equipment.

Pershing Rifles plan to provide a color guard and assist in the flag raising.

The Pershing Rifles will assist campus police in directing traffic and parking, and will provide security for all parked cars.

Charles Linnevers, a senior in the College of Liberal Arts, was the first man this year to complete his solo flying under the Air Force ROTC program

here. He qualified Oct. 25 at the University field.

Four cadet officers from the Army ROTC unit here took part in a caucus of the First Battalion at John Carroll University, Cleveland, last week. Final plans were made for the First Battalion Pledge Drill Meet, slated for Dec. 3 at the University.

Those attending from the University included Cadet Capt. Dan Claxton, 1st Lt. Larry Ommert, and Warrant Officers Bruce Pfabe and James Wolfinger.

Michael Weitzel, freshman in the College of Business Administration, has been named president of the pledge class of the AFROTC Lafayette Escadrille team for the school year.

Other officers include Roger Cunnings, vice president; William Schiemann, comptroller; and Alan Ponrick, smile-control officer.

WORLD WIDE ROUNDUP

BERLIN (AP) -- Informed sources in Bonn said yesterday top leaders of West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard's party have decided to press for Erhard's resignation.

Erhard told a closed-door meeting of the Christian Democratic Party Leaders he will not stand in the way of the formation of a new government, if he can participate in deciding upon his successor.

ANCHORAGE (AP)-- President Johnson described yesterday his 31,000-mile journey around the Pacific as perhaps the most important and historic trip of his life.

Johnson made his comments before an audience in Anchorage shortly before his scheduled departure for Washington.

He said that the Manila Conference of Viet Nam Allies produced "a meeting of mind and spirit that may yield great significance for all nations of Asia and the Pacific."

UNITED NATIONS (AP)-- The main political committee of the U.N. General Assembly overwhelming approved yesterday U.S. Soviet appeal to all nations to refrain from any action that might help the spread of nuclear weapons.

The 121-nation committee passed the resolution by a vote of 100-1, with Cuba abstaining.

Albania voted against the measure.

The resolution was introduced as a stopgap measure until an accord can be reached banning the spread of nuclear weapons.

Snow, Building Projects Cause A 'Messy' Campus

Yesterday's snow and the several building projects underway throughout the campus are producing some problems for University students and personnel.

"Bowling Green is a construction camp," said Eugene Beatty, director of building and facilities. "And there is going to be a mess out there."

"We might as well face it," he said. "With all the new construction which has been planned for the near future, it's going to be a problem."

Temporary walkways around the new library were getting a rush effort with officials hoping to get them built before the ground freezes. Bad weather may hinder that effort.

Permanent walks cannot be installed until more work on the building and grading have been completed, Beatty pointed out.

"Not many students realize this mess causes problems for others as well as students," Beatty said. "The work of custodians in Kreischer, for example, has almost doubled from all the dirt and sand tracked into the building."

Beatty explained the lack of walks was necessary to give construction workers room enough to maneuver.

"We'll all just have to adjust to the messes," he said.

Greeks Reveal Bias

(Continued from page 1)

Another member said his house rejected the Negroes on the grounds their joining would hurt the fraternity's chances of pledging other men who were considered more desirable.

"We felt they would not be beneficial to our rush program," he explained. "Even though we found nothing wrong with them, we couldn't determine the reactions of our rushees."

Cox and Seavers both pledged Zeta Beta Tau, becoming the first Negro members of a predominantly white fraternity here in seven years. The only previous Negro to pledge a white fraternity here also joined ZBT.

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity is the only other house that has accepted Negro members, and it has no white members.

Cox and Seavers visited all 18 houses on campus on the first night of rush, as do all rushees.

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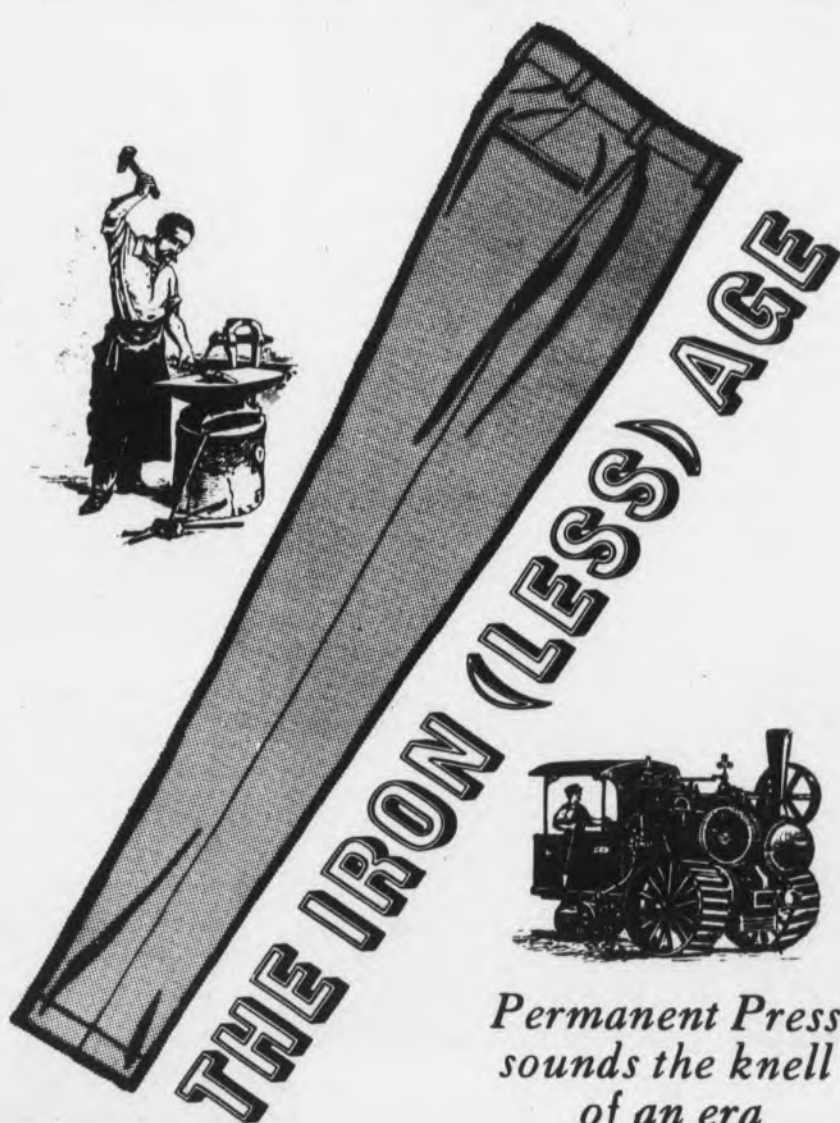
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Reagan has come out in support of Proposition 14 which would apply censorship to "dirty" books and magazines.

Brown has stood up for freedom of the Press, and although one must admire his principles, his political judgment is lacking.

No one knows how big a part Watts is going to play in the election. Some have estimated that the white back-lash vote against Brown may amount to over 10 percent of the voting electorate.

Reagan has managed to blame Brown for all crises, failures and frustration, which have taken place in the last eight years.

Brown is blamed for the rising crime rate, crowded schools, Watts, smog, and even the drought that plagues the Southern half of the state. One must admit that in eight years, Brown has made enemies and mistakes which have led many voters to

feel that it is time for a change.

Reagan, although an amateur, has played consensus politics like a professional. On almost every issue, he stands in the center with God, Country, Motherhood and the majority of the voters, while Pat Brown is a little to the left with freedom, equality, experience, and defeat.

Brown has trailed before but has risen from almost certain defeat to fell such G.O.P. Goliaths as former Senate Republican leader William F. Knowland in 1958, and Richard M. Nixon in 1962. I do not feel he can do it again.

It is both ironic and sad that Brown, who has defeated the best of G.O.P., will be beaten by one of the worst of the G.O.P.

'RIGHT' OR WRONG

Women Fight Prices

By GEORGE BRAATZ
Columnist

Beware world. Women are starting to unite.

Women have shown their force of united power before when they secured equal voting rights with men and when they temporarily brought prohibition to our nation.

But they are doing it again--and again, the results may be of a stupendous magnitude.

The goal of the women is to bring down the spiraling prices of food across the nation. The whole thing started in Denver Oct. 17 when women boycotted food stores.

An Associated Press study has now shown that at least a dozen states have housewife groups active in trying to check food prices.

The philosophy of these groups seems to be the same as Republicans have been using this fall in their election campaigns. They have been pointing out how President Johnson has been turning his back (at least until the election is over) on the inflation causing each household to dig deeper just to feed the family.

Johnson's timing is to wait until after the election to work to stop the inflation, and his strategy may have worked except for the women's uprising.

The publicity about the nation's fairer sex revolting against prices was timed (whether planned or not) to interfere with Johnson's vote-getting attempts.

Their effect in persuading people to vote against Democrats in next Tuesday's election will not be positively determined, of course. But it is my contention that they have added a burning ember to the fire against the inflationary trend being allowed

up to this time by the Johnson Administration.

Whether or not the women bring about any change in national policy, they have indeed secured some reductions in prices across the country.

For example, the New York City Department of Markets said consumer pressure helped cut the price of a pound of butter as much as eight cents in the last two weeks.

Three dairies in Albuquerque N.M. cut milk prices five to seven cents a gallon, then announced layoffs of deliverymen and discontinued advertising to save money.

Officials of three supermarket chains in Denver agreed to close on Sundays to cut expenses, and prices.

Here in Bowling Green a group has also been formed. Named the Housewives for Lower Prices, the group has sent a letter to chain stores demanding elimination of trading stamps, give-aways, and games of chance, or they will picket and/or boycott the local stores.

And so the examples could continue.

It is time the administration in power in Washington took notice of the common everyday person and his problems. You have to eat to live, and you have to work harder than ever to pay for the food.

The housewives--the ones who know--have revolted. They have the united power to be heard. It is time Johnson listened. What can he gain by waiting now--the elections will soon be over. We need a stop to this inflation and rise in prices.

Keep it up women. You're doing a good job.

ROTC Open House Set For Dad's Day

Army ROTC has scheduled an open house in the military science department of Memorial Hall from 3 to 5:30 Saturday afternoon.

Following the football game and Dad's Day activities, all parents of AROTC cadets and officers are invited to tour the department and meet staff members. Two classrooms are planned to house displays showing Army weapons and signal and communication equipment.

Pershing Rifles plan to provide a color guard and assist in the flag raising.

The Pershing Rifles will assist campus police in directing traffic and parking, and will provide security for all parked cars.

Charles Linnevers, a senior in the College of Liberal Arts, was the first man this year to complete his solo flying under the Air Force ROTC program

here. He qualified Oct. 25 at the University field.

Four cadet officers from the Army ROTC unit here took part in a caucus of the First Battalion at John Carroll University, Cleveland, last week. Final plans were made for the First Battalion Pledge Drill Meet, slated for Dec. 3 at the University.

Those attending from the University included Cadet Capt. Dan Claxton, 1st Lt. Larry Ommert, and Warrant Officers Bruce Pfabe and James Wolfinger.

Michael Weitzel, freshman in the College of Business Administration, has been named president of the pledge class of the AFROTC Lafayette Escadrille team for the school year.

Other officers include Roger Cunnings, vice president; William Schiemann, comptroller; and Alan Ponrick, smile-control officer.

WORLD WIDE ROUNDUP

BERLIN (AP) -- Informed sources in Bonn said yesterday top leaders of West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard's party have decided to press for Erhard's resignation.

Erhard told a closed-door meeting of the Christian Democratic Party Leaders he will not stand in the way of the formation of a new government, if he can participate in deciding upon his successor.

ANCHORAGE (AP)-- President Johnson described yesterday his 31,000-mile journey around the Pacific as perhaps the most important and historic trip of his life.

Johnson made his comments before an audience in Anchorage shortly before his scheduled departure for Washington.

He said that the Manila Conference of Viet Nam Allies produced "a meeting of mind and spirit that may yield great significance for all nations of Asia and the Pacific."

UNITED NATIONS (AP)-- The main political committee of the U.N. General Assembly overwhelming approved yesterday U.S. Soviet appeal to all nations to refrain from any action that might help the spread of nuclear weapons.

The 121-nation committee passed the resolution by a vote of 100-1, with Cuba abstaining.

Albania voted against the measure.

The resolution was introduced as a stopgap measure until an accord can be reached banning the spread of nuclear weapons.

Snow, Building Projects Cause A 'Messy' Campus

Yesterday's snow and the several building projects underway throughout the campus are producing some problems for University students and personnel.

"Bowling Green is a construction camp," said Eugene Beatty, director of building and facilities. "And there is going to be a mess out there."

"We might as well face it," he said. "With all the new construction which has been planned for the near future, it's going to be a problem."

Temporary walkways around the new library were getting a rush effort with officials hoping to get them built before the ground freezes. Bad weather may hinder that effort.

Permanent walks cannot be installed until more work on the building and grading have been completed, Beatty pointed out.

"Not many students realize this mess causes problems for others as well as students," Beatty said. "The work of custodians in Kreischer, for example, has almost doubled from all the dirt and sand tracked into the building."

Beatty explained the lack of walks was necessary to give construction workers room enough to maneuver.

"We'll all just have to adjust to the messes," he said.

Greeks Reveal Bias

(Continued from page 1)

Another member said his house rejected the Negroes on the grounds their joining would hurt the fraternity's chances of pledging other men who were considered more desirable.

"We felt they would not be beneficial to our rush program," he explained. "Even though we found nothing wrong with them, we couldn't determine the reactions of our rushees."

Cox and Seavers both pledged Zeta Beta Tau, becoming the first Negro members of a predominantly white fraternity here in seven years. The only previous Negro to pledge a white fraternity here also joined ZBT.

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity is the only other house that has accepted Negro members, and it has no white members.

Cox and Seavers visited all 18 houses on campus on the first night of rush, as do all rushees.

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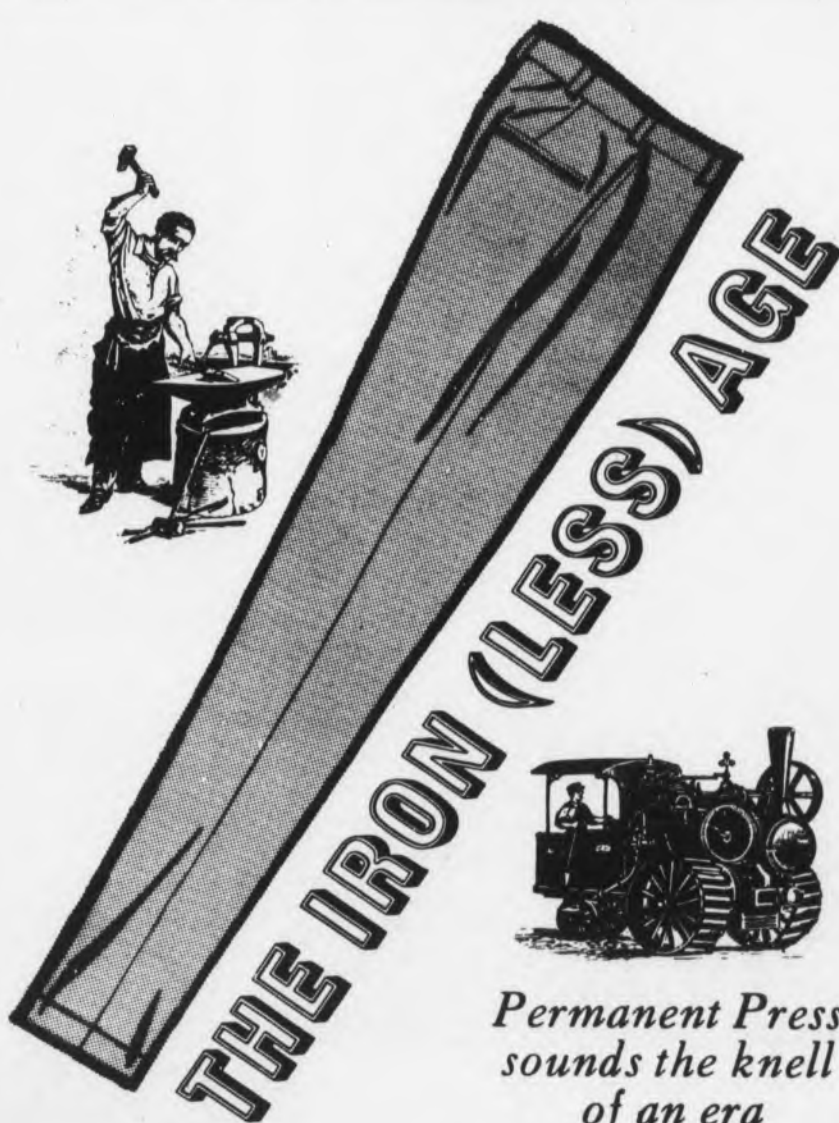
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There's No Biz...Like Snow Biz!

Unexpected snow hit campus yesterday and caused discomfort for everyone concerned. Soggy boots, slushy walks and rain-soaked students were the order of the day.

And it came as a surprise. The winter regime, according to Lyle Fletcher, assistant professor of geography, comes normally around Nov. 10-15. And although snow has hit campus as early as mid October, Mr. Fletcher thought the official snow forecast was merely an off-chance prediction "to stir people up a little."

32°

Forecasting for the next few days, Mr. Fletcher said the snow should be "washed out" by this morning, and the temperature would fall below the 35 degrees registered yesterday.

Mr. Fletcher's forecast for Saturday is "crisp, cold and slippery under foot."

As of last night, the snow still lay all about, deep and crisp etc. The plows stopped plowing, the trucks stopped trucking and the police, we understand, stopped policing! Well, that's snow biz!



Photos by

Tim Culek

and

Mike Kuhlin.

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140 'Spirits Of '70' Ready To Strike

The leaders of the Spirit of '70 and 10-foot banner will make their second appearance at a Falcon home football game on Dad's Day Saturday. Pictured from left to right are Rick Spreng, Frank Montana, and Tim Savage.

Promoting spirit and other worthwhile activities at the Falcon football and basketball games is the new organization's purpose, according to Spreng. It was formed by residents of the Executive Suite (first floor of Rodgers Quadrangle) and spread throughout Rodgers and parts of Kohl Hall by game-time.

More than 100 freshman men, many with dates, converged en masse on Doyt L. Perry Field for the Kent game. They helped make up part of the new card section.

The only discouragement they received was not being allowed to display the banner.

"During the basketball season, we hope to travel to some away games in addition to attending all the home games," Spreng said.

The group now numbers 140 and is open to all freshman men.



Band's Dynamic Duo

By STEVE BECK
Feature Writer

Fanfares blare, whistles scream and the marching Falcon band hits the field. Up front, leading the procession is drum major Tom Faranda and head majorette Becky Quick, a pair who might be called band director Mark Kelly's dynamic duo of the twirling baton.

Becky Quick started flipping a baton around almost as soon as she was able to pull on her size 3 majorette boots. She started twirling when she was a third grader back at Christopher, Illinois and has since brought home such a bundle of trophies, that it would make the rotund man up at the North Pole look like a miser.

Becky, a sophomore, had offers from Tulsa, Southern Illinois, Indiana Universities, and she turned down an offer from Purdue and a possible chance to become Purdue's Golden Girl. But she packed up her baton and came to Bowling Green. Why?

"I really liked the school and it had a lot to offer me both as a majorette and academically," chimed the Falcon twirler.

Probably Becky's biggest thrill was when she was chosen Miss Majorette of Illinois in the contest held at Granite City, Illinois. "That was a big moment for me," said Becky.

The costume she wears doesn't appear to be the warmest in the world, but Becky says she never gets cold. "Once in a while I get cold standing on the sidelines before the game, but once I get going I'm never cold."

Tom is a junior here and this is his first year as Drum Major. At Beachwood High near Cleveland, Tom was Drum Major and also worked the valves of a trumpet when not marching.

Tom has "the greatest respect for Mr. Kelly because he has taken this band a long way." "When he came here this band was

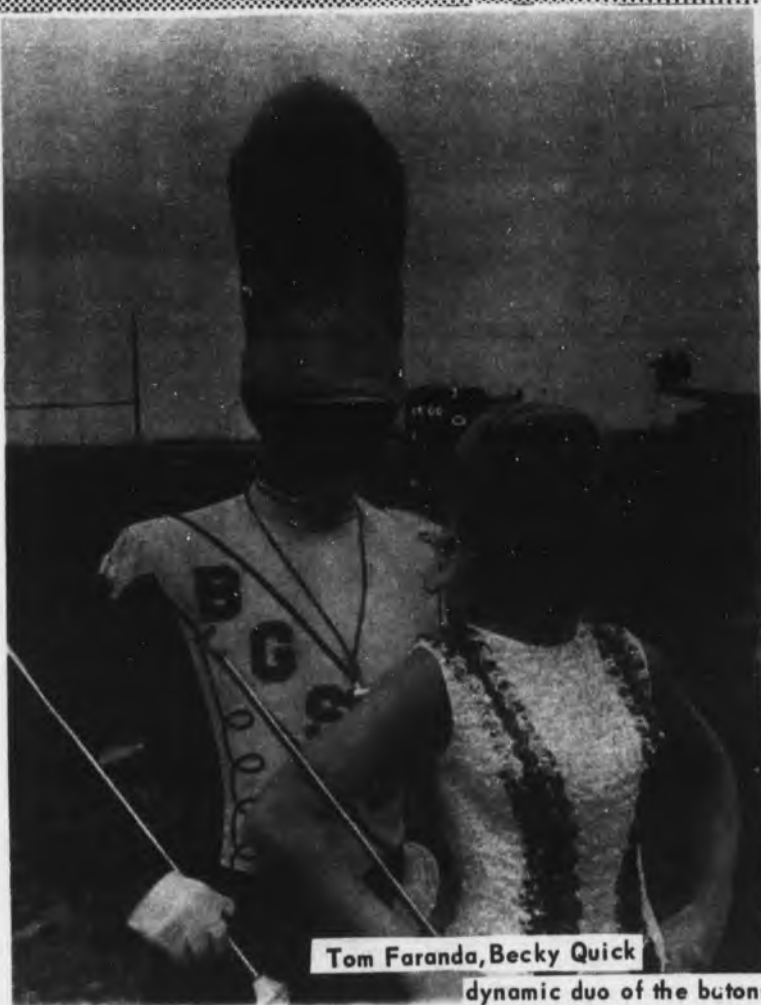
a good band, but now it is a superior one," says the tall Drum Major enthusiastically.

Selected by Mark Kelly earlier this year, Tom hopes for a career in the marketing or advertising field after his college years.

In his spare time, Tom likes to take pictures and toy with cameras. "Some time I'm going to get a picture of Becky," asserts the lens bug. "Here I've worked with her all this time and I haven't even snapped a picture of her yet, but I'm going to get one soon!"

During the week Tom puts in a vigorous Spartan routine of practice. "I find I have to place intense concentration during practice, because when I get out on the field I am in charge of what happens and I feel I have a responsibility to Mr. Kelly."

That's Becky and Tom, Mr. Kelly's first rate performers.



Tom Faranda, Becky Quick

dynamic duo of the batons

Life Of A Mental Hospital Attendant

A Few Anxious Moments

By DOUG PIMLEY
Feature Writer

Working in a mental hospital could have its anxious moments and no one will agree more than Judith A. Eicher, sophomore in the College of Education. She learned this after spending the past summer at Toledo State Hospital, an institute for mental patients. As an attendant, often she would work in the "L Building" where the violent patients were kept. Many of these patients were in their early twenties or late teens, she said, and were uncared for at home.

Since these were problem patients, the doors in the ward were always locked, Judy explained. This made it necessary for the attendants to carry many keys. When entering the ward, Judy was pestered by the patients to give them her keys. With these patients, especially, she had to be firm, she explained.

Usually, however, Judy's work day was more docile. She began work at 3:30 p.m. and was finished at 11:30 p.m. Upon arriving at work, she began the "routine". This involved making beds and putting some patients to bed. These patients would eat dinner in bed. The remaining women would eat in a dining room. Next, Judy explained, she would serve dinner to those patients in bed and clean up after they had eaten.

All the patients were in bed by 7 p.m. At this time Judy

would sleep and mop the floor. She would then visit with the women before changing their beds at 10 p.m. When this was finished, she was ready to go home.

"Many people have the idea," she said, "that patients in mental hospitals are not properly cared for. They have the idea that the hospitals have too many patients and not enough money and concern for them. Nothing could be farther from the truth because the patients are properly cared for," she continued.

Judy applied for the job because she was "interested in other people and curious about mental illness." As a result of her work, she said that she has become "more tolerant of others."

Her summer job brought with it many joyful moments, she said, as she observed previously sick patients leave the hospital to return to their families and jobs. "I felt so happy," she said, "to see that they had solved their

problems and were now able to lead productive lives."

Will she return to the hospital next summer? "I enjoyed working there much this past year and would like to work there again next summer. However, if I can find another job which provides a new experience and is challenging, I would rather do that."



Judy Eicher

...anxious moments

Feature
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Majorette Squad Small, But Loyal, Hard Twirlers

By MAUREEN MONEGAN
Feature Writer

Sophomore majorette Beverly Staat thought practicing one and a half hours a day with a baton was hard by high school standards. Now, she and freshman Linda Smith, practice three and a half hours daily and don't even give it a thought.

In selecting this year's majorettes, Mark Kelly, director of bands, decided he would rather have two superior twirlers rather than just six "excellent" ones.

So, there's only three members of the Falcon twirling beauties, head majorette Becky Quick, Beverly, and Linda.

"Marching on to the new field to the accompaniment of the cheers, yells and hollers of the crowd, then looking up and seeing thousands of faces full of school spirit, makes me very proud of the University," Beverly said.

A four-year veteran of her high school majorette squad, Beverly reveals "the University band members are full of spirit; even when they have to repeat the whole show in practice, they still run back to their positions."

Linda Smith, freshman majorette, said "Mr. Kelly is strict and makes everyone work hard but it pays off."

"The women enjoy working in a small group," Becky said, "the squad has a higher caliber by being more select. Both Beverly and Linda said that they could experiment with harder material and adjust to the others' skills easier; abilities don't vary as much as they might with more girls."

Twirling takes a lot of time and it pays off in different ways for each girl. "It is my whole life," said Becky, "Even after college I would like to continue, maybe judging contests."

Beverly couldn't believe the differences between her high school's and the University's squad. "We constantly work, never dreaming of loafing. The spirit, atmosphere, everything is different."

"As a freshman, I have grown more familiar with the University since I have joined the squad," said Linda. "One benefit is the chance to meet new people. The spirit of the students is also important, I hope it will continue to build up."

Mrs. Lucy Lee Semelka, featured twirler for the University from 1959 to 1962, is directing the majorettes. A Toledo resident she is here every day to teach the squad new routines. She also served as a judge in the selection of this year's squad.

Integration Outlines Draw Opposition

ATLANTA (AP)-- As elections draw near, a storm is building in the south against the federal government's guidelines for desegregating schools.

The guidelines, put out by the U.S. Office of Education last March, were intended to show local school officials how to comply with the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

The goal was orderly progress in integrating classrooms and school faculties. Federal funds will be cut off to schools that fail to comply.

The 1964 law was reluctantly but generally accepted by most southern school officials. An Associated Press survey showed the 1964 law had produced more school desegregation than any laws or court decisions of the preceding decade.

But since the guidelines were issued, there have been growing complaints that they go beyond the Civil Rights Act or demand too much too soon.

Confusion over the rules and apparent breakdowns in communications between local and federal officials have contributed

to the complaints aimed at Education Commissioner Harold Howe II.

The guidelines have become political issues in gubernatorial races of Georgia, Alabama, South Carolina and Arkansas.

South Carolina Governor Robert McNair has put the state's legal resources behind a school district's challenge of the guidelines in court. McNair charged methods used by federal investigating teams are an insult to local school officials.

Alabama Governor George Wallace has pushed through a law denouncing the federal rules as a blueprint devised by socialists with the full support of the U.S. Communist Party. The Alabama law declares that the federal rules are illegal, and voids compliance agreements by school districts in the state.

Mississippi Governor Paul Johnson, has described the guidelines as, "the merciless use of children as a pawn of the social engineers in Washington."

A number of governors and lesser officials have specific

complaints. Governor Mills Godwin of Virginia said many school systems submitted plans to Howe in the spring and never got replies. Then, according to Godwin, in August, review teams told the schools that certain changes would have to be made in their plans.

Godwin said the federal demand were unreasonable and complained that review teams were not mature.

A lawsuit brought by former Lt. Gov. Garland Byrd of Georgia charged that federal officials were trying to force Negro pupils in one county to transfer against their wishes. Federal judge ruled this could not be required and the Justice Department agreed saying the dispute resulted from an apparent misunderstanding.

School Superintendent Alvin Mikell of Florida's Levy County said a federal education official told him the county staff's desegregation plans were adequate. A month later a letter came from Howe saying the plans did not fill the bill.

Dr. William R. Rock, associate professor of history at Bowling Green University, has published a book entitled APPEASEMENT ON TRIAL: BRITISH FOREIGN POLICY AND ITS CRITICS, 1938-1939. Official publication date for the book was Oct. 14.

Gerald Acker, associate professor of biology, spoke at the Eastern Regional Conference of the National Science Teacher Association last Thursday in Pittsburgh.

As a member of the panel on "Development of Attitudes Toward Inquiry Through Youth Activities," Mr. Acker discussed "The Junior Science and Humanities Symposium Program."

Mr. Acker also addressed the science division of the Northwest Ohio Education Association Friday at Bath High School in Lima. He spoke on "Living Laboratories."

Dr. William B. Jackson, assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts and professor of biology, attended a seminar on Rodents and Rodent Ectoparasites sponsored by the World Health Organization Oct. 24-29 in Geneva, Switzerland.

The seminar concerned resistance of rodents to certain pesticides, diseases carried by rodents, and economic losses resulting from large rodent populations.

Dr. Jackson will make presentations on the "Biological and Behavioral Studies of Norway Rat Populations as a Basis of Control" and "Feeding Patterns in Domestic Rodents."

Dr. Agnes M. Hooley, professor of health and physical ed-

ucation, was appointed to the Ohio Advisory Board on Smoking and Health for 1967 by Dr. E. W. Arnold, director of health for the state of Ohio.

Dr. Hooley's appointment was approved by Governor James A. Rhodes. Studies and recommendations of the group will be centered on smoking and other health problems.

Dr. Karl G. Rahdert, Director of Graduate Studies in Business was the spotlight speaker at the last meeting of the Lima Management Club. He spoke on the topic of continuing education.

Travel Lecture Series Planned

Programs on Vienna, India, Norway and Mt. Everest will highlight this year's Travel Lecture Series, sponsored by the Union Activities Organization and the geography department.

Philip Walker will give a talk on "Tales of the Blue Danube" Nov. 14 to open the series. John Booth will discuss India in the second program Jan. 9.

Hjordis Kittel Parker will speak on "Norway, Changing and Changeless," March 13 and Barry Bishop's program on Mt. Everest April 18 will end the series.

The March 13 lecture on Norway will be held in the Main Auditorium, with the other three programs scheduled for the Grand Ballroom. All will be at 7:30 and all are scheduled for Monday evenings.

Admission to each program is free.

Classified Advertising

DEADLINES: 5 p.m. Friday for Tuesday's paper, 5 p.m. Monday for Wednesday's paper, 5 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday's paper, 5 p.m. Wednesday for Friday's paper.

RATES: 32¢ per line, 2 lines minimum, average 5 words per line.

SEND COPY to Classified Dept., B-G News, 106 University Hall or phone 353-8411, Ext. 3344.

FOR SALE OR RENT

1961 Austin Healy 3000. Good condition. Transmission completely rebuilt. 354-1722.

2-man student room. \$150 per semester. 354-2945.

Hall for rent. Will cater to parties. Call 823-2945.

For Sale. 59 Chevy convertible. Hurst 3-speed. Best offer (need money). Call Denny, ext. 2211, Harsh. B(341).

Falcon Mobile painted in school colors, runs good, looks good, plows good, chrome dipstick. \$350 drives her away. Weislow Ford, Bowling Green.

For Sale. 1956 Chevy. 3-speed Hurst. Cheap. Dave, 321 Harsh. A.

For Rent. Furnished 2-bedroom apartment. Call 352-0781.

For Sale. 3 reserved seat Dad's Day tickets. Call Patti Mitchell, ext. 3393.

Wanted: Third man for new ap-

artment close to campus. \$40 per month. Call 352-3393.

1965 Peugeot 404, 19,000 miles. Very good condition. Norman Meyer, ext. 2425(days) and 354-6222 (nights).

LOST

LOST. One pair of black frame glasses in University Union. Contact Dave Carpenter, ext. 2509-Phi Delta Theta. REWARD.

BUSINESS AND PERSONAL

Congratulations to Dave and Pim-mate Jeanie from the pledges of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Friends-The Bunch is having a party Fri. 9 p.m. B.S.B.S. & J.

The Hawks say "We're growing!"

Female vocalist wants to sing with band. Call Brenda Johnson, 352-9035.

Delivery help wanted, 3 days a week, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Apply Pisanello's Pizza after 5 p.m.

Army R.O.T.C. will sponsor an open house for cadets and their parents immediately after the football game. Coffee, donuts will be served in military science offices in Memorial Hall and displays will be set up in R.O.T.C. classrooms. All Army cadets are invited.

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**ONE NITE ONLY-Thurs. Nov. 10,
8:30 p.m.**

Reserved seat tickets available at your student activities office on campus, or with I.D. card at Rivoli Box Office November 10th.



For further information, call American Theatre League of Toledo, 474-3091.

IM Program 4,000 Strong

By GREG VARLEY
Sports Writer

The student, not the athlete, is important in Maurice Sandy's intramural program.

This year an estimated 4,000 men will belong to 500 teams involved in almost 2,000 contests.

Mr. Sandy is the man behind the scene--the coordinator of the entire Bowling Green intramural program, which ranks with Ohio University and Western Michigan as the best in the Mid American Conference.

Twenty-seven different sports are included in the program, with the additions of two man volleyball and one wall paddleball, making the job of intramural more than full time.

To aid Mr. Sandy in his many duties are one undergraduate student, one graduate assistant and an untold number of supervisors.

Mr. Sandy, who is starting his fifth year as BG IM director, has an excellent sports

background. After starring in basketball and track at BG, he went to Mayfield and then to Maple Heights High Schools where he spent eight years coaching both football and basketball.

The main problem encountered by intramurals, according to Mr. Sandy, is that of communications, but the problem has been partially corrected by the use of dorm and fraternity athletic chairmen.

These chairmen take care of entry blanks and other information which gives every student the opportunity to see what the program has to offer.

Mr. Sandy is very concerned about the students, and spends countless hours making a schedule of events convenient for the students.

"The program is for the students," Sandy said, "and as long as interest is shown, we shall continue to build and expand it until it is the finest in the nation."

IM Notes

The SAE's defeated Phi Delta Theta, 32-28, for the 1966 Fraternity "A" football crown. The SAE's were led by quarterback Rick Schneider and touchdowns by Moore, Ream, Barnett and Boose.

The SAE's winning touchdown was scored on the next to last play of the game.

The Phi Deltas were the defending champions.

In the "B" team competition, the Phi Deltas took their third consecutive championship with an undefeated season.

The all-campus football championship will be played Sunday at 2 p.m. on IM field number 1. The SAE's will meet the independent champions, yet to be decided.

Entries for the all-campus two-man volleyball and coed volleyball tournaments are now available from fraternity and dormitory athletic chairmen. Entries are due Monday, and play begins Nov. 14.

The ATO cross-country team of Ralph Spencer, Daryl Auster-miller and Jim Meyers won the 1966 team title last week and established a new record of 35:04.

The former record of 37:51 was set by SAE in 1965.

Doug Martin of Rodgers took the individual title with a new meet record of 10:46 for the two mile course. Fifty contestants competed in the race.

FRATERNITY FOOTBALL A-I LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Phi Delta Theta	6	1
Kappa Sigma	5	1
Sigma Chi	4	2
Delta Tau Delta	4	2
Sigma Phi Epsilon	3	3
Alpha Tau Omega	3	4
Beta Theta Pi	1	6
Theta Chi	0	7

A-II LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	7	0
Delta Upsilon	5	2
Zeta Beta Tau	4	3
Phi Kappa Tau	4	3
Sigma Nu	4	3
Alpha Sigma Phi	2	5
Phi Kappa Alpha	1	6
Tau Kappa Epsilon	1	6

"B" LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Phi Delta Theta	5	0
Kappa Sigma	5	1
Sigma Phi Epsilon	4	2
Sigma Chi	3	3
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2	4
Theta Chi	1	5
Delta Upsilon	0	5

CROSS COUNTRY Independent

Name	Time
Martin	10:46
Erwin	11:04
Fullerton	11:11
Cumming	11:20
Hirsch	11:23
Bruckner	11:24

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Maurice Sandy

Will Boston Bounce Back After Rout?

BOSTON (AP) -- The big question in the National Basketball Association is: How well have the Boston Celtics recovered from their worst beating in history, a 42-point drubbing by the Philadelphia 76-ers last week?

The Celtics tried to answer the question last night when they faced the injury-riddled Los Angeles Lakers at Boston.

The Lakers were without their two big scorers, Jerry West and Elgin Baylor. Both are sidelined with injuries. The Celtics' number one scorer, Sam Jones, is a doubtful starter because of an infected ankle.

Two other games were scheduled in the NBA last night. New York at Cincinnati, and Baltimore at Chicago.

Boo Bowl Games

Football coach Jim Miller of Boston College says he is against all forms of bowl games.

"In fact, any extension of the season is not good either. The season is long enough for everybody now. Anything else would be strictly a commercial venture," Miller said.

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Girls' Swim Team Downs Miami, 65-30

The women's swim team drowned Miami University, 65-30, Saturday in the natatorium.

The BG splashers take on Oakland University this Saturday in the natatorium at 10:00 a.m.

The highlight of the meet came in the 25 yard breaststroke, when Sue Ershick of BG set a national DGWS record.

The Falcon girls took six first places out of the nine events, five second places and three third places.

Noreen Wolcott was the only double winner, taking a first in both the 50 yard backstroke and the 100 yard individual medley.

In the first event, the 200 yard freestyle relay, Cheryl Graesle, Sally Guillet, Becky Hause and Sally Bratshaw combined for a BG win.

Other first place winners were Elaine Welsch, in the 50 yard butterfly, and Jan Matius, who captured first place in the diving event.

Second place winners were: Miss Ershick, 50 yard breaststroke; Miss Graesle, 100 yard freestyle; Margie Bayner, diving; Marj Moses, 25 yard breaststroke; and Judy Landholt, 25 yard backstroke.

Third place winners were: Miss Moses, 50 yard breaststroke; Judy Landholt, 50 yard backstroke; and Pat Tabbert, 50 yard butterfly.

The splasher advisors are: Mrs. Jean B. Campbell, instructor in HPE; and Miss Ina Temple, also an instructor in HPE.

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From The Pressbox

Komives, Thurmond Off And Running

By LARRY DONALD
Special Writer

PERUSING THROUGH THE NEWS:

Richardson State University? Well, it could be. Last summer University President William T. Jerome was to play in an exhibition golf match for the LPGA Golf School here. He was paired with Shirley Spork against University head pro Jim Richardson and LPGA Tour regular Marilyn H. Smith.

While warming up he looked up and said to Miss Smith, "What are we playing for, the University?" It drew laughter from the large gallery surrounding the eighth tee.

Richardson was the only one to par the hole.

Former Bowling Green basketball stars Nate Thurmond and Howard Komives are off to exceptional starts in the National Basketball Association.

Komives, who was the nation's leading scorer during his senior year here, has been stealing the New York headlines from heralded rookie Cazzie Russell. Komives has led the team in scoring in four of the first six games.

Sandy Koufax, recent winner for the third straight time of the Cy Young award, says he has reached no decision in regard to his future.

There have been rumors he might retire this winter.

"They're all guessing," Koufax said. "How can they know what I'm going to do when I don't know myself yet?"

The only reason Koufax would retire is because of the misery he endures with his arthritic left elbow.

"Honestly, right now I don't know what I'm going to do," he said.

A Second Guesser No More

There is one sportswriter in this world whose days of second guessing are over.

Jack Polancy, sports editor of the Erie (Pa.) Morning News, had been very critical of the Erie Tech High team and said so in print.

Coach Tom Parry could take no more and offered to let Polancy run the team. The sports editor accepted.

The result was a 26-0 loss.

Said Polancy, "Coaching itself is all right, but I wouldn't want to do it for a living, I'd rather write. Besides you can see better from the press box."

John David Crow, halfback for the San Francisco 49ers, was voted the game ball for his effort in their recent win over the Atlanta Falcons. But they are still looking for the ball.

Captain Clark Miller said he chased an official off the field after the game, but couldn't catch either the ref or the ball he was holding.

The search goes on.

Dr. Mihir Sen of Calcutta began his ocean-to-ocean swim through the Panama Canal recently and ran into an odd problem.

When he entered the Gatun Lock he was charged the rate for a one-ton ship in balast. It cost him 72 cents.

The Stadium Motor Hotel in St. Louis announced its lower level will be changed in name each year to honor the major league team which finishes lowest in the standings.

The dubious honor belongs to the Yankees this year.

No Toilet Paper!

After watching his Michigan State Spartans crush Purdue 41-20, earlier this year coach Duffy Daugherty said "even our students lacked faith in our offense. They had no toilet paper left to throw after our third touchdown."

Babe Ruth, always a man with a line, once got into a salary dispute with the Yankees.

"Do you realize," said the General Manager, "if we pay you this you will be making more money than President Hoover."

Ruth looked thoughtful. "Yes," he said, "but I'm hitting better than he is."

Pitt Coach Fears ND

PITTSBURGH (AP)-- Pitt football coach Dave Hart comes right to the point when he talks about Saturday's game against top-ranked and unbeaten Notre Dame at South Bend, Indiana.

"We're playing the best team in college football, in their backyard, on homecoming. The odds couldn't be more against us," Hart said.

In addition, Notre Dame is the nation's number one offensive team and one of the best on defense.

German Booter Sets BG Mark

By BOB BRUCKNER
Assistant Sports Editor

Each time Guenter Herold kicks the ball into the goal he sets a new BG scoring record.

And this is only the beginning for the soccer sharpshooter, according to Coach Mickey Cochrane, who expects even bigger and better things from Guenter.

"Herold (who is only a sophomore) is improving with every game," Cochrane said, "and played his best in a game where he did not score a point."

But Guenter usually scores points--and plenty of them.

He has eight goals and three assists to date this season, three more goals than Terry Butwid, senior co-captain, scored last year in setting a team scoring record.

Herold's biggest game came against Kenyon when he dropped in three goals--all the Falcon's scoring on a sloppy, rainy day, to give BG their first win.

Two games later, Herold, who is among the conference leaders in scoring, added two goals and an assist against Toledo to lead the Falcons to their second win, 4-0.

In last Saturday's 2-1 victory over Kent, Coach Cochrane switched Guenter from the front line to halfback. Both the coach and Herold agree that it was his best game of the year, although he didn't have the opportunity to score.

"I moved Guenter back because I wanted my better ball handlers there, due to Kent's potent offense," Cochrane said, "and Guenter has the most consistent foot on the team."

Cochrane is undecided whether he will move Herold back to the front line right away. "I got more mileage out of him Saturday than ever before."

Everyone knows that it's the big scorers that receive the spotlight, not the assistants. So how does Guenter feel about the change?

"I just want to play where I can best help the team," said Guenter. "It's up to the coach where I am needed the most."

Herold began his soccer play-

ing days in his homeland, Germany. In 1962, Guenter moved to the United States, in Elyria, Ohio.

Elyria, however, did not have a soccer team, so Guenter proceeded to devote his time to tennis, lettering twice.

He came to BG mainly to play tennis, and played in the number two spot on the freshman team last year. Dr. Keefe tennis coach, also expects a lot from Guenter.

After not playing soccer for three years, Herold still decided to give college soccer a try--and you know the rest.

Guenter is a political science major in the college of liberal arts, and is presently a Sigma Chi pledge. Besides being good in sports, he is in the top quarter of his class grade-wise.

How does the soccer Guenter played while in Germany differ from that played in the States.

"The players in Germany are



Guenter Herold

more skilled, since they play the sport more often," Herold said, "but there seems to be a greater amount of hustle here."

And Guenter Herold has plenty of hustle and desire, according to Coach Cochrane, and with two games remaining on the soccer schedule, it seems that the BG scoring record may go even higher.



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